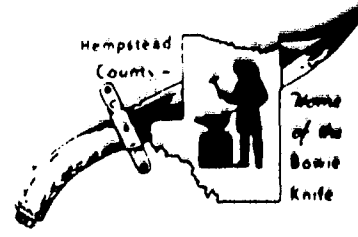


# Hope



# Star

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

### With Other Editors

**Lawlessness**  
We were not worried about the British royal family when we heard Princess Anne had been nabbed twice for speeding. Nor did we think the throne was in peril when we read that the Queen's cousin, the Earl of Lichfield, had lost his license for a year after being charged with driving while intoxicated. But now we read that the Queen's uncle, Lord Mountbatten of Burma, has been fined for watering the milk sold by his family's estate. We think lawlessness in the royal family has gotten out of hand. — Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

**Another Way**  
Some way should be found to persuade people not to overuse the expression "no way." — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

**Superfluous**  
Much as we enjoyed the old soak's performances when he was alive, and now cherish his memory, we regret that W.C. Fields got a write-in vote Nov. 7 for the state board of education. We've got enough clowns in government, up and down the line. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

### Group against restoration of death penalty

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Pros. Atty. Beryl Anthony of El Dorado, chairman of a special 10-member committee named by Gov. Dale Bumpers to study the death penalty, said Friday he thought the sentiment of the committee would be 7-3 against restoration of the death penalty.

Four members of the group voted Friday against reinstatement of the penalty in Arkansas. Two members favored restoring capital punishment in one form — for first-degree murder. The other members were to be polled later.

The six members who attended Friday's meeting did not take a formal vote, but signed reports to be filed with the legislature and with Bumpers as expressions of committee sentiments.

The report signed by four members said there were some liberties a law violator must forfeit, "but not the right to live." It recommended that violators be dealt with by actions that span the gap between calling for the death penalty on the one hand and their premature and irresponsible release back into society on the other hand.

The report that was in the minority was prepared by a subcommittee composed of Anthony, Deputy Atty. Gen. Fred H. Harrison and Henry Woods of Little Rock, a lawyer.

The report said the subcommittee favored reinstating the death penalty for first-degree murder. No member of the subcommittee favored retaining capital punishment for first-degree rape, and the report said that all members were in favor of continuing the abolition of the death penalty in any other cases for which it was applicable prior to the U. S. Supreme Court ruling the death penalty unconstitutional as it was being administered.

Anthony and Harrison signed the report. Woods did not attend Friday's meeting.

The four signing the other report were Ed Matthews and Dr. Clifford Roaf, both of Pine Bluff, Mrs. Bill Dorch of Scott, and Susan Gray of Little Rock.

The report favored by the majority of the members attending Friday's meeting said "no person has a right to take the life of another."

## US denies bombs hit above 20th

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command denied today Hanoi's charges that U.S. warplanes had resumed bombing above North Vietnam's 20th parallel. But a spokesman refused to comment on reconnaissance operations in the Northern heartland that includes Hanoi and Haiphong.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry charged in a radio statement that U.S. planes attacked above the 20th Parallel Friday, violating President Nixon's public commitment last week that he was halting the bombing in that region.

The bombing halt was tied to a resumption of the private peace talks in Paris.

North Vietnam also charged that the United States was continuing reconnaissance operations above the 20th Parallel, including Hanoi.

The U.S. Command refused comment, but other American informants confirmed the reconnaissance operations, which have been customary during past bombing pauses. Hanoi's statement charged that U.S. warplanes bombed "many populated areas" in Hoa Binh province, which is just above the 20th Parallel and southwest of Hanoi.

Several command spokesmen insisted there was no planned bombing campaign above the 20th Parallel. They reported, however, that heavy raids were continuing below the 20th Parallel.

# Arkansas

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST  
PIECES OF  
**POLISHED MARBLE**  
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WERE INAUGURATED  
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## Nixon tells Congress war may not be over by Jan. 20 deadline

By JIM ADAMS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Under mounting pressure from congressional Democrats to get a Vietnam war settlement by his Jan. 20 inauguration, President Nixon has told them he doesn't know whether the renewed Paris peace talks will provide it or not.

Nixon was quoted as telling congressional leaders at a White House meeting Friday that U.S. negotiators "should know fairly quickly" next week whether Hanoi will negotiate seriously "or move back into a stalling pattern."

The President, meanwhile, summoned peace envoy Henry Kissinger to his Camp David, Md., retreat today to prepare for the resumption of the private talks Monday.

A White House spokesman described the Camp David sessions as "intensive, final consultations" before Kissinger leaves Sunday morning for the talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

Kissinger met Friday with two envoys of South Vietnam President Thieu, former foreign minister Tran Van Do and former ambassador to the United States, Bui Diem. No details were reported.

Nixon earlier briefed the congressional leaders on the war for 15 minutes after presidential aides talked to them about

such things as extending the wage-price controls and streamlining the executive department. The leaders said Nixon left the room immediately after his talk, taking no questions.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said later the President had told the leaders he could not say whether "prospects are optimistic or pessimistic" that the renewed peace talks will bring a settlement.

## California flood is dwindling to trickle

By JACK LEFLER  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) —

People have been streaming into California ever since gold was discovered in 1848. After the Gold Rush faded, agriculture, oil, motion pictures, aircraft and aerospace industries boomed and the tide swelled.

Visions of sunny beaches, mountains, orange groves, palm trees, and stucco houses with backyard patios and swimming pools attracted an average of 1,000 new residents a day in the 1960s.

But in the 1970s, the great tide of migration to California has slowed to a trickle.

Some of the reasons: unemployment, smog, overcrowding and a major earthquake.

For 70 years California's population growth rate was at least twice that of the nation as a whole. It zoomed 53 per cent in the 1940s to 10,586,223; 49 per

cent in the 1950s to 15,717,204, and 27 per cent in the 1960s to 19,953,134.

In 1970, the head count topped 20 million and California elbowed New York out of its historic rank as the most populous state.

But population gains were only 1 per cent in 1970; 1.3 per cent in 1971 and an estimated 1.2 per cent in 1972.

The biggest factor in the slowdown of migration to California has been the high rate of unemployment, particularly in the aerospace industry.

"Fifteen years ago our inbound loads topped outbound loads by 4 to 1. Now they're almost equal," says Fred Nason Jr., vice president of Beverly Hills Transfer & Storage Co.

"When aerospace was going strong we were bringing in people like crazy, but when the cutback came they were stuck without jobs."

## The Vault: Unique gift shop

Buried in the basement of an old, old building in downtown Springdale is a far from ordinary shop known as The Vault. This unusual shop takes its name from an actual early 1900 bank vault that is now used as an art gallery. But, besides the shop's rather distinguished quarters, it is rapidly becoming known for its policy of displaying only those art and craft items that are pure Ozarks.

The Vault owners, James McNally and Sukki Hinman, would be judged young merchants by most standards, but the enterprising couple, both in their twenties, have created an outstanding shop focused entirely on the original, homespun talents of Arkansas craftsmen. The shop is located one block off Emma Avenue, Springdale's main street, at 103 South Holcombe.

Everything in The Vault is skillfully and painstakingly made by hand, and not even an item made on a sewing machine is accepted. Most of the objects in the shop are one of a kind, and certainly nothing is for sale that has been, or can be mass produced.

The shop deals in quality rather than quantity and actually prefers that most of its sales be special order so that the customer gets exactly what he wants. And, contrary to probable first thoughts, the art and craft items are all sold well below usual costs at wholesale prices. The Vault handles all items on a consignment basis and, with very little overhead costs, tries to pass on the savings to customers.

The Hinman-McNally team began a few years ago when both were students at the University of Arkansas. McNally, a two-year Vietnam Veteran, received a degree in sociology and social welfare in 1971, and Sukki, who received a degree in psychology in 1972, is now a graduate student at the U. of A.

The couple spent months planning their non-typical shop and searched for local artists who produced works that were strictly Ozark in nature. McNally says he put his sociology degree to work and "beat the bushes" to find quality craftsmen, many of whom had ceased working, urged them to begin creating again.

So, the opening of The Vault in March, 1972, came only after a great deal of work including preparing the 1870 basement for use as a gallery. The basement had been part of the Springdale First National Bank in the early 1900's and, in later years, was used as a storage area.

McNally and Sukki cleared out all of the old junk, camouflaged the ceiling pipes and painted the walls of the three rooms and large vault. The staircase leading down to the basement was papered in old newspapers, circus and movie posters, and red flocked wallpaper was used to brighten the main entrance room. An antique bookkeeper's cage that was once part of the bank's furnishings, was converted into a checkout area for The Vault, there is no cash register and even the telephone is fixed so that it goes "ding dong" instead of ringing.

The shop has various antiques placed around the rooms including a hand-blown glass bottle over 500 years old. McNally's father, a Springdale dentist, gave the shop an antique dentist drill, and it is now used to drill holes in hard calcium marine worm shells used for jewelry.

McNally, himself a serious craftsman, contributes to The Vault in the form of candles. He has developed what he terms the only original, pure Ozark candle. Using just materials he is able to pick up off the ground, McNally puts them together in various combinations to achieve a really unique and different looking candle.

Taking rocks, sticks, weeds, wild flowers, cedar scraps

and even splinters from railroad tracks, he arranges them in a wax base. The weeds and flowers are dipped in cool wax to give them a preservative coating, and a wick is put in the wax base so that the candle actually burns.

Another type of candle McNally has created and is becoming very popular is his Ozark driftwood candles. Finding old pieces of driftwood along the shores of nearby Beaver Lake, he has the basis for his new dimension in candles.

McNally begins by coating the driftwood with various colors of wax. If the driftwood is not quite the natural color he prefers, he might even pitch it back outside to weather for a few weeks. For larger pieces, McNally holds a big piece of wax over the wood and, using a blow torch, drips the wax wherever he wants it. He also uses inexpensive crayons to achieve different effects. After he has coated the wood, he usually adds wax mushrooms and flowers and replaceable hand-dipped tapers to the piece so that those who want to burn the candle may do so.

## APA convention set Jan. 12-13

Newspaper executives and staff members, representing Arkansas' 160 weekly and daily newspapers, will meet in Hot Springs Jan. 12-13 for their annual Mid-Winter Convention.

William Sadler, of the Cleveland County Herald, Rison, and president of the Association, will preside over the meeting which is scheduled at the Arlington Hotel.

Leading an impressive list of guest speakers will be Dr. John Ferguson, State Historian, Little Rock who will talk during the Friday luncheon on "Some Pioneer Editors - Their Trials, Tribulations and Some Triumphs."

Windsor P. Booth, Chief of the News Service, National Geographic, Washington, D.C. will be the Centennial Banquet speaker on Friday evening. Prior to joining National Geographic, Mr. Booth was for six years White House Correspondent for Time Magazine and other news publications. He was president of the National Press Club in 1966-67, and is a past president

of the Society of American Travel Writers. Mr. Booth was born and brought up in Little Rock.

Mack Harbour, Paragould, will address the convention Saturday morning, with his remarks entitled "Viewpoint of the News Media From An Unsuccessful Candidate." Also on the Saturday program is Ranger Jim Martin, Specialist in Environment, Little Rock whose talk, "No Deposit, No Return", will be at 11:45 a.m.

Ernie Deane, former long-time newspaper columnist and now of the Department of Journalism at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, will be the Saturday luncheon speaker, saluting the past presidents of APA.

The convention will conclude Saturday evening with a Gay Nineties Gala when members will dress as their predecessors did when the Arkansas Press Association was founded October 16, 1873. Entertainment will be by "Three Of A Kind", versatile musical group from Marianna.

Mrs. Louise Bowker is the executive director of the Association, with offices in Little Rock.

## Arkansas

## FOOTPRINTS

By GEORGE SMITH

My wife and I were recently discussing ways to cut down on household expenses. We weren't really discussing; we were shouting.

But anyway, the question came up about heating bills, water bills, telephone bills, payments to credit card companies, record clubs, book clubs, etc., and I innocently interjected a comment about an Associated Press story I had seen.

"I read this article recently about cows. It seems that..."

"What has that got to do with anything? Here we are calmly shouting at each other about how to make payments on umpteen thousand bills and you bring up cows. I don't wish to discuss cows."

"Seriously, now," I started, "it seems..."

"You always say 'seriously, now,' just before you say something corny. I don't want to discuss cows."

With that she stuck her head back in the oven.

"Seriously, now, I mean, wait just a minute. I read that cows have enough burp-power..."

She pulled her head out of the oven. "Ah HA!" she screamed. "You're as predictable as a one-armed pool player. I know you think I'm naive, but if you think I'm going to sit here and listen to you insult my intelligence..."

I was still mulling over the one-armed pool player line, but did manage to mutter "Oh, yeah!"

Jumping to the offensive quicker than Mean Joe Greene, she then accused me of attempting to make a travesty of a serious discussion and strongly hinted that our marriage was hanging in the balance.

"I've never made a travesty in my life," I said exasperatingly. "You know I always hit my thumb with the hammer."

Back went her head in the oven. But this time her hand went to the gas knob.

"If you will listen just a minute, I'll tell you something. A California firm, Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, have discovered that 10 average cows belch enough methane gas each day to keep a

stove, water heater and furnace burning in a small house."

"I knew it," an echo came from the stove. "I just knew it. Do you think you married some kind of dumb person? Don't answer that. Smeed, Klinky and Forschky Laboratories! Huuummph. You just made that up."

"Smith, Kline and French, and it's true."

Well, reading is believing and she wouldn't budge until I dug the paper out of the trash, cleaned off the pear peelings and read her the article.

"You didn't have this printed up special or something," she mumbled as she perused the page. Then she wandered off into another part of the house, shaking her head and saying burp-power, methane gas and burp-power in cadence.

Later in the day, I told my wife we could move to the country, get a small herd of cows, teach them to burp into a methane gas-converter-to-power-thingamajig and forget pesky bills.

She vetoed the idea. Said she couldn't stand the noise.

I have never been one to believe in astrology and its effect upon man. I believe that man was given the power and intelligence to control his own destiny.

I've been told on occasion that I'm a Gemini and my sister gave me an astrological tie for Christmas, but that has been the extent of my knowledge.

A friend recently loaned me a book on astrology and I found out the following:

My Sun is in the first house in out-of-sight conjunction with Uranus in early Taurus. My seventh house of marriage, Libra, holds the planet Jupiter retrograde in Scorpio, as it is quincunx my Sun. The ruler of my seventh house, Venus, is placed in Gemini in my second house, in close square to Saturn in my eleventh house in Pisces. My Moon is Libra, in conjunction with Mars in Libra, retrograde, falls in my sixth house. I also have a Full Moon personality.

How about that? And all this time I thought I was a Blackslidin' Baptist.



"The God who gave us life, gave  
us Liberty at the same time"

Thomas Jefferson



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## most armed robbers are addicts



A man in his early 20s stands shaking  
outside a small store while the owner  
counts the day's receipts.

The man is desperate—his last fix wore  
off several hours ago. He pulls a gun,  
walks in and another crime statistic  
reads: "Armed robbery 1001 Blank  
Street, \$50 taken. Owner shot and  
killed".

A man who's worked thirty years  
building up a small neighborhood  
business is dead—so a junkie can get \$50  
for another day's worth of heroin. And  
so it goes.

These rookie hijackings are stupid—and dangerous.  
This national upsurge in armed robbery started with  
the 'drug culture' in the middle and late '60s. Our law  
enforcement officers noticed a new breed of criminal:  
Very young men who robbed and became violent  
with no apparent reason.

With this vicious menace at hand, it is our duty to  
report any suspicious characters to your local police.

We are all in this together....Let's stop the drug  
pusher and crimes will decrease.



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# SOCIETY

Phone 777-4502 Mary Anita Laseter

Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

## Calendar of Events

### Tuesday, January 9

The Task Group of the WSCS will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

**The Great Books Discuss on Group will meet Jan. 9, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Father William Risinger will lead a discussion of "The Confessions of St. Augustine."**

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will confer a Fellowship Degree at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9 in the Masonic Hall.

The Baker Extension Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. F. Lloyd.

Archivist R. P. Baker from the Arkansas Historical Association at Little Rock will present a program, including slides of Arkansas History, at the regular meeting of the Hempstead County Antique Club in the Douglas Building at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9. Visitors are welcome, and persons interested in the centennial observation and in Arkansas history are urged to attend.

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. M. Horton.

### Wednesday, January 10

The Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Douglas Building.

### GLAZED ALMOND VEGETABLES

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons whole natural almonds, chopped, or sliced natural almonds  
1 tablespoon brown sugar (packed)  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
4 servings cooked fresh vegetables

Melt butter in 10- or 11-inch skillet. Add almonds and cook, stirring, over medium heat 1 or 2 minutes. Stir in sugars and continue cooking briefly until they appear to melt. Add cooked vegetables to pan and heat, stirring and turning gently, until glazed and hot through, about 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

### Suggested vegetables:

**Parsnips or carrots:** Purchase 1 pound for 4 servings. Trim and scrub; pare if you like. Drop into 1-inch boiling salted water in large saucepan and cook, covered, 15 to 20 minutes or just until fork-tender (not mushy). Drain.

**Onions:** Peel and trim 12 small white onions (about 3/4-pound) or four 2- or 3-inch yellow onions. Boil gently, covered, in 1-inch boiling salted water in saucepan about 30 minutes or until tender.

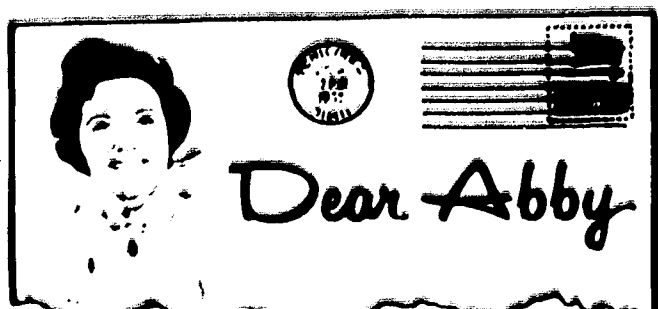
**Yams and sweet potatoes:** Allow 1 1/2 to 2 pounds for 4 servings. Cut large ones in half and cook, covered, in 1-inch gently boiling salted water in saucepan about 30 minutes or until tender. Plunge into cold water until cool enough to handle and peel off skins. Cut into quarters or halves, or leave whole if not too large.

**Yellow squash or pumpkin:** Allow 2 pounds for 4 servings. Remove seeds and string parts, pare off rind and cut into large chunks. Cook, covered, in 1-inch gently boiling salted water for about 10 minutes or until barely tender (they will soften quite a bit while being glazed). If using acorn squash, slice crosswise into 3 or 4 rings; remove seeds and pare. Cook as above.

**Turnips:** Allow 1 pound for 4 servings. Pare thinly and cut into slices, chunks or sticks. Cook, covered, in 1-inch gently boiling water for 10 minutes or until fork-tender.

### UMBRELLA HOOKS LOOT

GLASGOW (AP) — A daring raider dressed as a "City gent" — a businessman in the financial district — hooked a money bag containing \$720 from behind a bank counter using his rolled umbrella. Three accomplices chatted with the teller while the raid was carried out. The gang strolled out of the building before the theft was discovered.



## You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who is 28 years old and she never lifts a finger in the house to help me. I have had gall bladder surgery and trouble with my nerves due to "the change" and I can't stand the aggravation this girl gives me.

She throws her clothes around and I am always picking up after her. She never finishes anything she starts. She started to sew a dress and left the hem and zipper for me.

You should see her room! I have to keep her door locked so no one will see it.

She used to give me \$10 a week room and board, but I haven't seen a penny for a year as she is saving to get married. Meanwhile, she doesn't have anybody steady, but she invites a different fellow over here for supper nearly every night and I do the cooking and wait on them like I'm the maid, and she leaves the mess for me to clean up.

Even my husband doesn't help me. He's too lazy to wash the car so I have to do it. I could write a book. Please help me.

**DEAR DOORMAT:** You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first. Refuse to pick up after your daughter and don't let her make a servant of you. Same goes for your husband. If you don't put your foot down, they will. On you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a 26-year-old daughter by his first wife. Sally is being married soon. She has already had two weddings and two divorces, but she wants a lovely big wedding so her father can "give her away"—again. I think this is ridiculous, especially since the man Sally is marrying has also been married twice, besides which he and Sally have been living together for a year.

I say Sally and her fiancé ought to go away and quietly get married and forget the wedding. Her father says whatever she wants to do is all right with him.

I'd like your opinion. UP TO HERE IN GEORGIA

**DEAR UP:** Under the circumstances, the less conspicuous the wedding, the better. [P. S. One thing is certain, these two won't need a rehearsal.]

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, happily married with two children. My parents divorced when I was 12. That was 15 years ago, but to hear my mother talk, you would think it happened only yesterday. She is so bitter and full of resentment, all she ever talks about is how much she hates my father.

I don't happen to see him the way she does. Fortunately, Mother lives out of town, but she telephones me often to give her long, miserable monologues leaving me drained, depressed, and angry. I am sending my parents the following letter. I should have written it years ago:

Dear Divorced Parents:

I love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because I love one of you I cannot love the other. Try to understand that even tho you no longer love each other, I still love both of you.

I cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do I want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell me your side of it. Don't ask me to judge either one of you, just help me to accept your parting so that I can build a life of my own tho my parents live apart.

I still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy my relationship with my grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins on both sides.

I know that you both love me, so please let me love you both.

YOUR CHILD

DEAR ABBY: I think your answer, "If a 17-year-old girl asks her mother for the pill, she should have it," is a disgrace. Your "better-safe-than-sorry" attitude will give teen-agers the idea that premarital sex is all right.

I say if people sin, let them pay the price.

DISAPPOINTED IN CHICAGO

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** I do not, and never have condoned premarital sex for minors, but I think the price—bringing an unwanted child into the world—is too high for the "crime." One serious deficiency of the pill is that it does not prevent VD—just pregnancy.



**CHICKEN IN A BASKET** is featured by this trader in a central market in Vientiane, administrative capital of Laos.

## Television Logs

### Saturday

#### Afternoon

12:00 Monkees	3-7
CBS Children's Film Festival	11-12
12:30 Championship Wrestling	3
Garner Ted Armstrong	6
American Bandstand	7
1:00 Senior Bowl	4-6
Rat Patrol	7
Championship Wrestling	11
Archie's Fun House	12
1:30 Pro Bowlers Tour	3-7
Globetrotters	12

2:00 Big Valley	11
Saturday	12
2:45 Vignette	12
3:00 Hula Bowl	3-7
CBS Golf Classic	11-12
4:00 Porter Wagoner	4
Gene Williams	6
Golf Tournament	11-12
4:30 Wilburn Brothers	4
Billy Walker's Country Carnival	6
5:00 Country Place	4
Wilburn Brothers	6
Changing Times	11
To Be Announced	12
5:15 Cartoons	11
5:30 NBC News	4
Porter Wagoner	6
CBS News	11-12

#### Night

6:00 Economics of Government	2
Lawrence Welk	3-7
News	4
Safari to Adventure	6
Hee Haw	11-12
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors	4
6:30 Zoom	2
Little People	4
Police Surgeon	5
7:00 Minor Key	2
Alias Smith and Jones	3-7
Emergency!	4-6
All In the Family	11-12
7:30 Resolution of Mossie Wax	2
Bridget Loves Bernie	11-12
8:00 Streets of San Francisco	3-7
Movie	4-6
"What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"	11-12
Mary Tyler Moore	11-12
8:30 Bob Newhart	11-12
9:00 David Frost Presents 2 ABC News Inquiry	3-7
Carol Burnett	11-12
10:00 Soul!	2
News	3-7-11-12
10:20 Movie	3
"Love in the Afternoon"	4-6
10:30 News	4-6
Movie	7
"Apache"	7
College Basketball Beavers vs. Bruins	11
Movie	12
"Dreams of Glass"	4
11:00 Movie	4
"Inside Daisy Clover"	6
Movie	7
"The Last Command"	7
12:00 Movie	7
"Ramrod"	3
12:30 ABC News	3

### Sunday

#### Morning

6:30 Agricultural Film	3
Across the Fence	12
7:00 This is the Life	3
This Is the Life	4
Insight	6
Agriculture U.S.A.	12
7:30 Children's Gospel Hour	3
Revival Fires	4
Sanctuary Hour	6
Good News	7
God's Treasure Chest	11
Farm and Home	12
8:00 Day of Discovery	3
Gospel Singing	4
Jubilee	4
Herald of Truth	7
Archie's Fun House	11
Mormon Choir	12
8:30 Streams of Faith	3
Oral Roberts	6
Globetrotters	11
Revival Fires	12
9:00 Curiosity Shop	3
Rex Humbard	4-6
Church of Christ	7
Church Service	11
Hallelujah Train	12
9:30 Prayer Group	7
TV Bible Class	11
Consultation	12
10:00 Bullwinkle	3
Oral Roberts	4
Texarkana Town	6
Topics	6
Young at Heart	7
Camera Three	11
Church Service	12
10:30 Make a Wish	3-7
Herald of Truth	4
Davey and Goliath	6
Face the Nation	11
10:45 Church Service	6
11:00 Church Service	3-7
Church Service	4
CBS News Special	11-12
11:45 Jaycee Forum	6

#### Afternoon

12:00 Directions	3
Challenge '73	4
American Bowl	6-7
12:30 Issues and Answers	3
Movie	4
"Walk Softly, Stranger"	4
WHA Hockey	11-12
1:00 Conversations	3
1:30 American Sportsman	3
2:00 NHL Hockey	4
2:30 NBA Basketball	3
3:00 Movie	6
"Saratoga"	6

NBA Basketball	7
3:30 Golf Tournament	11-12
4:30 Arkansas: Continuum	2
Wagon Train	4
4:45 Changing Times	3
Howard Cosell	7
5:00 Holidays—Hollow Days	2
Rat Patrol	7
60 Minutes	11-12
5:30 News	3-7
NBC News	4
Untamed World	6

#### Night

6:00 Zoom	2
Rookies	3
News	4
Wild Kingdom	6
Parent Game	7
To Be Announced	11
It Takes A Thief	12
6:30 Snow White	2
World of Disney	4-6
Dragnet	7
Dick Van Dyke	11
7:00 FBI	3-7
MASH	11-12
7:30 French Chef	2
McCloud	4-6
Mannix	11-12
8:00 Masterpiece Theatre	2
Movie	3-7
"Hurry Sundown"	11-12
8:30 Bing Crosby—Cooling It	11-12
9:00 Firing Line	2
Circle of Fear	4
Night Gallery	6
9:30 Young Dr. Kildare	6
Protectors	11
Channel 12 Reports	12
10:00 News	4-6-11-12
10:15 Old Time Gospel Hour	6
CBS News	11
10:30 In Search of Ancient Astronauts	4
Movie	11
"The 500 Pound Jerk"	12
Movie	12
"A Dog of Flanders"	3-7
11:00 News	3-7
11:15 Billy James Hargis	6
11:30 Movie	3
"The Life of Emile Zola"	4
Alfred Hitchcock	4
This is the Year That Will Be	7
11:45 Rap-Around	6
1:30 ABC News	3

### Monday

#### Morning

6:00 Minor Key	2
Movie	3
"The Mating Game"	4-6-7-11
News	4-6-7-11
6:30 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine	2
Night Gallery	4
Dragnet	6
Dragnet	7
Wild Kingdom	11
Amazing World of Kreskin	12
7:00 The Tribe That Hides From Man	2
Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In	4-6
Rookies	7
Gunsnoke	11-12
8:00 The American River	2
Movie	3-7
"5 Card Stud"	4-6-8
Movie	4-6-8
"Set This Town on Fire"	7
Here's Lucy	11-12
8:30 Book Beat	2
Doris Day	11-12
9:00 People Taking Action	2
Nixon the Next 4 Years	11-12
9:30 Economic of Government	2
10:00 News	3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Jack Parr Tonight	3-7
Johnny Carson	4-6
Movie	11-12
"The Five Man Army"	11-12

**Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.**

Reason 3. We are a year-round service. We do not disappear or go back to some other business after April 15.



**HENRY BLOCK**

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

205 SOUTH ELM

Open 9 AM to 6 PM—Mon. thru Sat.

Phone 777-5416

No Appointment Necessary



# Good Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays ... Phone 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.35 16 to 20 1.50 3.15 3.90 11.00 21 to 25 1.70 3.60 4.40 12.50 26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00 31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50 36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00 41 to 45 2.70 5.85 6.90 20.00

Initials of one or more letters; group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
1 Times—\$1.45 per inch per day  
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day  
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day  
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day

**STANDING CARD ADS**  
\$ 30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

## Miscellaneous

### 4. Notice

WALKER'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE has moved to new location—115 North Hazel, in Garrett Construction Building. 1-5-6tc

SECTION 29, Township 10, Range 25, 121 Acres, 1 1/4 mile East Ozan, POSTED, No Hunting - Thomas Webb. 12-20-1mp

WE HAVE MOVED our office. Our Agent, Martin J. Harris, can be contacted at 421 North Hervey or phone 777-5328, Lincoln Income Life Ins. Co. 12-28-10tc

YARN SHOP, 23rd Street open Monday-Friday. Needles, yarn, crewel kits, latch hook rug, etc. 1-3-1mp

### 5. Personal

"WHO IS JOE ABNER PEABODY?" 12-19-1f

### WESTERN SECTION

### 6. BUY OR TRADE

NOTICE: RED RIVER Western Store on East 3rd. Street will buy or trade for your used saddle. We have the lowest prices, try us and see. We appreciate your business, 777-6510. 12-19-1f

### 71. Cars or Trucks

**FOR SALE**  
**1969 El Camino**  
Factory air, new tires—\$1,395.  
Can be seen at 316 West 2nd 1-4-7tc

### 14. Help Wanted

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY**

needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding Hope. Contact customers. We train. Air Mail B. H. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas. 1-3-4tc

## Wanted

### 14. Situations

WANT TO BUY — used furniture and appliances. Clean out your attic and call THE CITY TRADING POST, Rosston Road. Call 777-8415. 12-28-2mc

WANT TO BUY all kinds of Raw Furs, Pat Rateliff, 110 South Walnut, Hope, Ark., 777-6158. Residence 777-8028. 12-28-1f

### 14 B. HELP WANTED

NEED THREE TIRE Service men, 45 hour work week, overtime, group insurance benefits, permanent job, average over \$100. per week. Apply in person, must have current driver's license, Fleet Tire Service, 1502 West 3rd St., Hope. 1-3-6tc

MAN WITH FORD parts knowledge to manage parts department doing \$20,000 to \$25,000 in parts sales monthly with inventory averaging \$600,000. Good pay, good working conditions, lots of fringe benefits including Trust Fund. Answer by letter giving age and all qualifications to: I. J. Whitescarver, White County Motor Company, Searcy, Ark. 72143. 1-6-4tc

## Articles For Rent Or Lease

### 15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial - one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731. 12-10-1f

### 18. Business Places

NICE OFFICE, TWO rooms and kitchen, shag carpet and paneled, excellent location, reasonable rent, 777-5121 or 6057. 1-3-6tc

### 21. Houses-Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED HOUSE two bedrooms, modern, near High School—\$40. per month, call 777-3143. 1-3-4tc

### 22. Land

SEVEN ACRES for rent, ideal for Trailer Spaces, call 777-9933. 1-3-6tc

### 24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at OAK'S Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West. 12-7-1f

### 31. Beauty Services

**OPEN NOW**  
Beauty shop at Perrytown. Ruth is well trained and has lots of experience.  
Call 777-6655 for complete beauty service  
**Ruth's Beauty Shop**  
Perrytown, Ark. 1-6-4tc

### 79B. Real Estate

**IDEAL HOME FOR A COUPLE**  
In a quiet neighborhood, a older home with charm, located on a large 150 ft. x 150 ft. shady landscaped lot, with garage, two roomy bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining combination. Air condition unit. Curtains and drapes included. Priced to sell at \$15,090.00.

### IN BEVERLY HILLS

Neat as a pin is this one story modern frame home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with built-in oven and stove, den-dining - combination heat and air unit, single carport with storage. All on 150 ft. x 150 ft. landscaped lot. Priced to sell at \$15,750.00.

Financing available like rent. We have other low down payment homes. **START THE NEW YEAR OFF BY RESOLVING TO BUY THE HOME YOUR FAMILY NEEDS**, and Call

**FOSTER REALTY COMPANY, INC.**  
512 East Third Street  
Phone 777-4691 1-4-4tc

## M. Mobile Homes

HOPE'S FINEST, LAKEWOOD ESTATES Mobile Home Park, Hope-Perrytown, Hwy. 67 East, 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. 12-7-1mc

**SPACES AVAILABLE!**  
Kountry Kourts Mobile Homes Park. Quiet and restful with new swimming pool. Located on Hwy. 174, across from Experiment Station. Contact J. C. Moore, 777-8202 or 777-5858. Mobile Homes for rent. 12-26-1f

## Services Offered

### 27. Ambulance Service

**24-HOUR AMBULANCE Service.** Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 12-7-1f

### 31. Beauty Services

SUE'S BEAUTY SHOP on Rocky Mound is now OPEN for business. Call 777-6645. 12-23-1f

### 38. Instruction

ART LESSONS for children and teenagers. Call 777-6092. 1-5-6tc

PIANO LESSONS — Adults and children, starting January 8 — Mrs. Robert Gullett. Call 777-8359. 1-4-4tp

### 39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture. 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 12-9-1f

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634, Washington, Ark. 12-26-1f

### 40. Meat Processing

**CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING.** Call 777-3783. 12-7-1f

### 4. NOTICE

**FRESH FISH**  
Just Arrived!  
Truck Load of -  
Catfish - Buffalo  
Call  
Or Come By  
**Hope Fish MKT.**  
722 W. 3rd. - 777-9904 1-6-1tc

## 40. Meat Processing

C & C PACKING COMPANY, Hwy. 82 West, Stamps, Ark., business phone 533-2251, home phone after 6 p.m., 533-4320. Harlis Camp, owner. We specialize in custom butchering and deep freeze wrapping. We also sell whole, half or quarters of beef and pork. We also sell house orders of assorted cuts. Bring in livestock for custom butchering on Mondays and Wednesdays. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 12-13-1mc

### 41. Miscellaneous

BROWN'S SEWING CENTER — Sewing-Alterations-Buttonholes-Scissors Sharpened. Singer Sewing Machines — Kirby Vacuum Cleaners. Sales — Service — Repair all makes and models, 120 E. 2nd. Phone 777-8311. 1-4-1mp

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work, culverts, ditching and grading. With Operator, 777-2975 after 6 p.m. 12-23-1f

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand-made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters, 777-8216. 12-17-1f

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out or installed. Digging - backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906. 12-9-1f

GENERAL REPAIR work and painting, call 887-3949 after 5 PM. 1-3-1mp

### 47. Rug Cleaning

LOST BRIGHT CARPET colors. Restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 1-2-6tc

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation, phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 12-20-1f

GERT'S A GAY GIRL—ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 1-3-6tc

### For The Home

33A. HOME REMODELING 12-4-1f

ROOFING, PANELING, ROOF repair, House leveling, new additions, 20 years experience. Call day or night. Free estimates. 777-6443. 12-20-1f

### 55. Electrical Services

ELDER ELECTRIC ENTERPRISE — "Let us help you out of the dark" — 101 1/2 North Washington, Hope, Ark. William Elder, 777-6612 or 777-4259. 12-13-1f

TELEVISION SERVICE - We repair all makes - TV - Tape Players and Stereo sets. Call WESTERN AUTO, 777-4447. 12-20-1mc

### 55A. APPLIANCE REPAIR

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764. 12-11-1f

### 59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Sales and Service. Contact the FABRIC CENTER, 777-5313. 12-17-1f

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service. Also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D. O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313. 12-3-1f

## Articles For Sale

### 71. Cars or Trucks

1965 VOLKSWAGEN — \$350.00. Call 777-4348. 1-6-6tc

1971 METALLIC BLUE Plymouth Duster, six cylinder, three speed standard transmission. Call 777-5903. 1-5-6tp

WANTED — LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone 777-6100. 12-2-1f

1972 FORD GALAXIE, extra clean, 4,200 miles, two door hardtop, power and air, call 777-3572. 1-3-4tc

### 78. MISCELLANEOUS

TWO DOUBLE CHAIN Big Dutchman feeders 1,600 inches of trough — \$1,200. Phone 836-9556, Camden, Ark. 71701. 1-5-3tc

### 79. Homes

TWO BEDROOM HOME, carpeted and paneled thru out, call 777-2618. 12-27-12tc

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, 808 East 2nd St., three bedrooms, two baths, inside completely re-decorated, panelling and carpet thru out. Spacious back yard with two large pecan trees. call 777-2161. 1-3-4tc

### 79. A. Mobile Homes

NEW MOBILE HOMES for sale, financing available. Special price on 12x60'. Mobile Home steps \$12.00. LAKEWOOD ESTATES, Hwy. 67 East — 777-8221, 777-5520, 777-3668. 12-29-1f

HOME ON DESIRABLE four acres. Ideal for residence or development, in city limits, 777-3155. 1-2-12tp

### 79. B. Real Estate

TWO ACRES ALL fenced, barn, new deep well, 14 x 70 foot mobile home unfurnished, two bedrooms, two baths, completely carpeted, new drapes, four ton air conditioner, 20 x 30 foot den attached, one mile East of Blevins. Call 874-2921. 12-12-1f

240 ACRES ON ROCKY MOUND Road. See Mike Schneider — Hotel Snyder or call 777-3721. Will finance. 12-4-1f

### 84. Sporting Equipment

15 FOOT V BOTTOM Duracraft trailer, 1972 Evinrude 25 HP, electric start, 777-2873 after 5 PM. 1-3-6tp

TECHNICIAN INVENTS PILOT'S CALCULATOR AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Airline technician William H. Dunn has invented a calculator to replace the performance manual used by commercial airline jet pilots. The calculator weighs only 4 3/4 ounces compared with the manual's 6 pounds 7 ounces.

The device is being tested in the United States for DC-10s and Dunn intends adapting it for new model DC-10s ordered by Air New Zealand which he works.

Dunn says the invention will enable pilots to discard flight deck manuals and read the required information off a simple circular slide rule.

CATTLE USE HAIR DYE AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Dr. Kenneth L. Macmillan, a scientist, has evolved a new method of marking cattle by adapting a women's beauty treatment.

Watching his wife tinting her hair, Dr. Macmillan decided to apply the same principle to chemical branding cattle at the breeding center where he works. Beauty parlor dyes were not entirely satisfactory, so he produced his own preparation of modified hair dye and peroxide bleach.

When the concoction is painted on cattle, it provides a semi-permanent branding.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Return Opener? Not Always

NORTH			
♠ A 10 6			
♥ 7 4 2			
♦ 7 6 5 4			
♣ A J 8			
WEST			
♠ 5 3 2			
♥ J 9			
♦ Q J 10 9 2			
♣ 7 6 3			
EAST			
♠ K 8 4			
♥ Q 10 8 5 3			
♦ K 3			
♣ K 5 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q J 9 7			
♥ A K 6			
♦ A 8			
♣ Q 10 9 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One way for a bridge player to gain popularity is to return his partner's lead on each and every occasion. Most of the time he will be popular with his partner but quite often he also will turn out to be popular with both opponents.

East was careful to put his king of diamonds on his partner's queen. South let the king hold and it was time for East to do a little thinking.

He could return his partner's lead and set up the diamond suit but would this get him anywhere?

Dummy showed nine high-card points. East was looking at 11 in his own hand and West's queen of diamonds lead guaranteed the jack and showed three more. This

made 23, and since South had shown at least 16 by his opening no-trump, the most West could hold would be one point more. The diamond return would set up West's suit but at the end of the hand West would still be waiting for someone to lead it to him.

Then where could setting tricks develop? In hearts, if West held the jack.

Could West hold the jack of hearts? Certainly. He might have one point and a jack counted one point.

East shifted to a heart and since South had to lose both black suit finesses, he wound up in the soup.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## ♥ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 4♥ Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ 2♥ AQ 875 ♦ A32 ♣ KQ7  
What do you do now?

A—After recovering from your surprise, you just pass. Your partner needs a lot for a slam.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts, your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## ASTRO-GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Monday, January 8, 1973

### YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19) Deal in facts, deal with people who do the same. Hearsay or incomplete information presents problems.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20) Others could be covetous of your possessions or property and may use trickery to separate you from either. Be watchful. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't pretend to be something you're not. It will irritate associates today. You've enough to offer.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Careful — your plans could be confused by persons who think they know how to make things easier for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Unintentionally, you could hurt someone who cares for you by showing another too much attention.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Others may not deal with you as openly as they should today. Try to see beneath the surface.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) You could be very careless in your work habits today if you daydream. Concentrate on the job.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) You know better but you may be tempted to spend more than you should at this time to gratify whims. SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) If there's confusion in your household today you could well be the major contributor. Organize domestic duties sensibly.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) You may feel the urge to broadcast something you've heard to others. They'll repeat it with a twist you won't like.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Guard your finances carefully today. Count your change and be wary of the duplicity of others.

PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20) Clarify your goals today. Don't waste energy on things that offer only shallow rewards.

## Helen Bottel

Helen Help Us!

Guilt Is Pain in the Neck DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

I am almost 14 and have been going with this boy for eight months, but not on real dates. We have never done anything bad.

My Mom let me go to a party where all the kids were, including my big-mouth brother. Well, that night I got a hickey on my neck. You know how mothers feel about hickies! So I decided I'd better tell her I didn't lead to anything before she found out about it through old flap-lips.

Next morning I called her from my girl friend's house (where I stayed overnight). She only said, "I'll talk to you about it when you get home."

When I got home, all she said was I couldn't go out that night. She never mentioned the hickey again.

But I get a feeling Mom doesn't trust me any more. I seem to get blamed for things my brother or sister do. I just know she is ashamed of me, and she probably hates my boyfriend, even though that's the only thing he's ever done or tried.

Don't suggest a mother-daughter talk. That's what I tried over the phone. — WORRIED SICK

DEAR W.S.:

I'll betcha almost anything your mother has just about forgotten the incident, but your guilty conscience won't accept that fact. Maybe you were a lot more scared about her reaction than she was upset by your first hickey.

Y'see, most teenagers suspect they're evil, vicious, rotten, mean kids at heart, (honest, now, don't you spend a lot of time worrying about how no-good you are?) so when we get caught, we always expect the worst. When that awful torture doesn't come, we start imagining that every little thing our parents do is part of the punishment.

Really, you don't have to convince your mother you're okay. And if you don't believe me, let her read this column — then ask her! — SUE

DEAR MOTHER OF W.S.:

I don't know whether you're an unflappable parent (many aren't, y'know, Sue!) or a scared but uncommunicative one.

Either way, you're creating a lot more guilt in your daughter than she deserves to feel for one small hickey. It's quite probable that her call meant, "Look, Mom, I'm worried. I'd like to talk about my feelings— and not just because my big-mouth brother might get to you first." When you closed her off, you opened the door to many doubts, both yours and hers.

It's past time for that mother-daughter talk. Get on with it! — HELEN

RAP:

I'm a freshman in a small college where all the girls seem to be either engaged or married.

During Orientation, I met this beautiful typing teacher. She's single, looks around 25 and doesn't wear an engagement ring. I'm 19.

I haven't seen her much since but I'd sure like to date her. Do you think she'd go with a student? Should I just come right out and ask her to dinner? She remembers me, as we speak when we pass in the halls. — SHY GUY IN A HURRY

DEAR GUY:

Why not enroll in her typing class this semester? I mean, slow down and get to know this teacher before you ask her out. Maybe you'll discover she isn't your type. — SUE

DEAR SCHE:







# Vince Lombardi Jr.: Son of a Legend

(Around Super Bowl time, the late Vince Lombardi is always news. First, he coached the winning team in the first two Super Bowls ever played. Second, the winning team now receives the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

And Lombardi lives in another way. Perhaps no other coach has had the impact on the philosophy of modern-day coaches—from Little League to the NFL—that Lombardi has had.)

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "It's hard, really, to be me," said Vince Lombardi Jr. "Father is with me all the time — constantly. People miss him. People always remind you of that. But under no circumstances do I try to be his carbon copy. I'm a product of my generation, he was a product of his. My philosophy is different from his."

Possibly the most legendary bit of philosophy held by Vince Lombardi Sr., the late Green Bay Packer and Washington Redskins coach, is that "Winning isn't everything — it's the only thing."

"A lot of people question that now," said Vince Lombardi Jr., in his law office in Minneapolis. "I guess I'm not willing to sacrifice all that he did for winning. Like I'm not willing to be gone from my family as much as he was. He had his way. I have mine."

Lombardi, now 30 years old, was recently elected to the Minnesota House of Representatives. His party affiliation was independent, but he said he will caucus with the Conservatives. He represents the Lino Lakes suburban area, where he lives with his wife and three boys, ages 6, 5 and 1½, and one daughter, 4.

"I guess parents always say that they will bring up their children different from their parents," said Lombardi. "So did I. For one thing, I was not going to be as physical with my kids as father was with me, not as strict. He was not one to spare the rod." — Lombardi laughed. — "Where did he hit me? Anywhere he could catch me."

"But I find myself saying some of the same things to my kids — 'If I get hold of you you won't sit down for a week!'"

"The thing he emphasized most was schoolwork. If I fell down in grades he wouldn't let me out of the house until the next marking period. I had nothing to do except study. But I remember one time I was a sophomore in high school, when we still lived in New Jersey. I got thrown out of school for a day, for a very minor matter. I was told to bring my father and mother to see the principal the next day."

"I was really in trepidation, waiting for my father to come home. When I told him what happened, he didn't say 'boo.' I was steeling myself for the worst. But he knew that I felt bad enough, so he didn't have to say anything. He had a great sense of timing. Though I wish he had been a little more non-physical like that a little more often."

When Lombardi was 16, his father got the head coaching job at Green Bay, and so the family of four (including a younger sister), moved to Wisconsin. It was here that young Vince began to feel the pressures of being the son of a legend-to-be.

"I played football and the report around the high school, a Catholic school named Premontre, was that I was supposed to be the greatest thing since sliced bread," Lombardi recalled. "They figured, if he's the coach's son, he's got to be great. They had me up to 6-2, when at my very best I was 5-10, 195."

Lombardi became a starting fullback on the team, yet he felt his father never really cared very much.

"I'd come home and I'd say, 'Dad, I scored a touchdown today.' He'd say, 'Oh yeah?' I thought he wasn't interested in me as an athlete, only as a student. But later I'd hear that he was pleased when I did well on the football field."

In retrospect, I guess it was good that he never pressured me to be an athlete. He probably sensed that I was having enough pressure on me — by myself and by others — and he didn't want



A BIG DAY in the life of the late Vince Lombardi Sr. as two Packers hoist him aloft after winning the pro title in Green Bay.

to add. Everyone expected big things of me, including me, because I was Vince Lombardi's son. I used to feel very, very tense before games."

Lombardi received a football scholarship to St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn. He eventually became a starting fullback and captain of the football team. One of the few times he remembers his father interceding in his college career was at the beginning of his sophomore year.

"I took a room off campus," said Lombardi. "Father called the dean of men and told him to send me home. He didn't want me living off campus. Well, I got a room in a dormitory."

Lombardi recalls something else about college days. "I may have been the only kid in school who hated to go home for summer vacation," Lombardi laughed again. "Father always found the hardest jobs for me to do at home—construction, loading boxes into semi-trailers in a pickle factory. He made it a point never to find me an easy job."

"He learned about the value of hard work from his father. My grandfather was strict, too, in the ways of the old country. I remember father saying that he always had to do a lot of busy work around the house. They lived in Brooklyn but they had a barn, and father remembered having to tear up the barn floor and then his father made him put the planks down again. And it had to be a good job! Or my grandfather would be mad and get physical."

"So father learned early the philosophies that would carry him through his life: appealing to an individual's pride, integrity, singleness of purpose, commitment to excellence — winning."

"Some of those things I have accepted and live by, too. But there are pluses and minuses. I had great respect for my father. I was in awe of him. And because of this we weren't what you'd call buddies, never really the closest. He was dedicated to his work—and he was a great success at it. But he wasn't home that much. He was very busy. We'd talk on occasion but you mostly had to fend for yourself."

"But life was exciting, to be in the center of it. And for a kid, to go to training camp with a pro football team — wow!"

"I saw that his philosophies at home were the same with his football team. He drove them like he tried to drive me. But he was also aware that everyone's an individual. He had to take everything into proper context. He has been a great influence on a lot of coaches — not just in the pros — but on the lower levels, down to pre-high school football coaches. And from what I've seen and heard, I'm not convinced that younger kids are prepared for the strain that some well-meaning coaches place on them. Maybe you can't overemphasize the striving for excellence, but I think you can overemphasize the striving for victory."

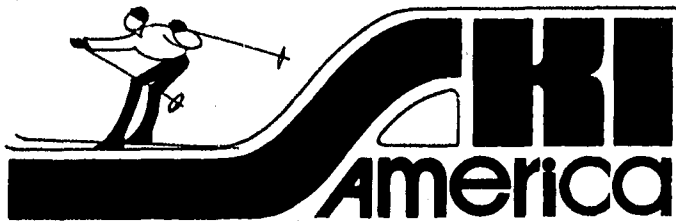
"What made father so unusual was that he was so articulate and so successful. And you know, it wasn't until his last year or so of life that he realized that he had more to offer people than just football. He realized that people wanted to hear the things he had to say about malcontents and misfits receiving too much emphasis

when the achievers and doers should get it. He was surprised at the impact."

"One thing I take a tremendous amount of satisfaction in is that father didn't realize his dream of becoming a head pro coach until he was 46 years old. I think of

this when I'm feeling impatient about not having accomplished all I've wanted. And I'm only 30. So father's greatest example for me, possibly, is that you've got to serve your apprenticeship — put in your time, make your mistakes."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



By BOB BEATTIE

QUESTION: What strenuous exercises should I do?

Once you have completed the warm-up routine, you are ready for the main exercises period. There are several options, different exercises, from soccer to bike riding, that are valuable. But for daily regularity I recommend circuit training.

Circuit training is a complete conditioning program. We used this program with great success when I was coaching the U.S. Olympic team.

Push-ups: From a position on the stomach, and hands directly under the shoulders, push up with arms. Coming down, allow only your chin to touch the floor before pushing off again. Keep your back straight.

Squat jumps: Place your hands behind your head, jump into the air and extend one leg in front of you, the other behind. Land and jump explosively. Alternate legs, and jump as high as possible each time.

Sit-ups: There are a number of ways to do a proper sit-up. From a position on your back with your hands behind your head, use your stomach muscles to pull the upper body up. Do not lift your feet off the floor.

Bench jump: Using a bench about 12 inches high (vary according to ability), jump back and forth laterally over

the bench. Try to avoid using the upper body in the maneuver. Use the legs. Keep your arms out for balance.

Trunk lifts: From a position on your stomach and with your feet anchored, place your hands behind your head and raise up with your body as far as possible.

QUESTION: How should I work with these exercises?

Using these or five other basic exercises, set your own pace, but always push yourself to the limit of your ability.

(Sample Circuit Training Chart)

EXERCISE	M	R
PUSH-UPS	20	10
SQUAT JUMPS	26	13
SIT-UPS	40	20
BENCH JUMPS	23	12
TRUNK LIFTS	19	10

TIME  
DATE

To establish your circuit draw a chart, as reproduced above. The chart drawn, do as many correct push-ups as you physically can. They must be correct push-ups, but push yourself hard to get the maximum number. Record the number in the "M" (for maximum) column on your chart and take a complete rest before moving onto the next exercise. Repeat the same routine for each exercise, taking a complete rest between each set. When you have determined the maximum number of exercises that you can do, divide that number in half and enter the result in the "R" column.

Your circuit is established. Each day run the circuit doing the number of each exercise indicated in your R column. Do each exercise as quick as you can. Each day, repeat the entire circuit three times in succession. Try to rest as little as possible between circuits. Time yourself the first day and see if you improve with each passing day. After a few weeks on the same circuit, start again, increasing your maximum number. The circuit should be a near daily routine (at least four days per week). You should not alter from it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



## Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.		P.M.	
		Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Jan.	Day				
6	Saturday	5:45		6:15	12:25
7	Sunday	6:40	12:55	7:05	1:15

## Memorial to Clemente led by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who named Roberto Clemente to his modern-day National League all-star team last summer, now has become instrumental in establishing a memorial to the Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder.

Nixon was at his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., last Sunday when he heard Clemente died in a plane crash en route to the earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua, as head of a relief project.

The next day Nixon released

a statement which said in part: "The best memorial we can build to his memory is to contribute generously for the relief of those he was trying to help: the earthquake victims in Nicaragua."

The President then wrote out a personal check for \$1,000 on behalf of the cause and told his aide Richard Moore to find out if the Pirates had started a memorial fund.

Moore contacted Pirates owner John Galbreath who told him nothing concrete had been started. Moore asked if Galbreath and some of the Pittsburgh team could fly to Washington to meet with the President.

On Thursday, Galbreath, Steve Blass and Dave Giusti hopped aboard the owners' private aircraft for what was supposed to be a brief meeting with Nixon.

In Nixon's Oval Office, the President recounted his memories of Clemente, much to the amazement of the Pirate players who did not realize the baseball fan the President is.

Nixon told the trio to make sure they form a corporation and get a tax exempt status for any donations.

He also said the White House staff had taken up a collection of \$550 for the fund.

Thus the Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund, Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh Pirates, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15212, was established.

## Quarry gets by Neuman

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry, who retired from boxing last July because he had lost his enthusiasm, was thinking today of fighting for two or three more years and reaching the front ranks of the heavyweight division again.

"I'm satisfied with my performance under the conditions," said Quarry after he stopped college student Randy Neuman after seven rounds Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

"I think it was a sub par performance for my ability," said the 27-year-old California veteran who was a high ranking heavyweight for several years before he announced his retirement July 25.

## 2 games set tonight

Two local independent basketball teams will tangle with two El Dorado teams at the Guernsey Gym tonight (Saturday.)

Butane Gas will meet one of the visiting teams at 6 p.m., and Perry's Truck Stop will battle the second team at 7:30.

## Trapping is way of survival

"I could always do what everybody else does. But how many other people could do what I do?" — Willie Royka

By TOM TIEDE

LITTLE FERRY, N.J. — (NEA) — What 47-year-old Willie Royka does is trap muskrats for a living. And if he boastfully assigns the occupation a bit more singularity than it would seem to merit, it's not without reason. Royka is a remarkable fossil of times gone long by; working in the shadow of the Empire State Building, smack in the nation's most populous corridor, he is perhaps the only man left in the megalopolis who manages to survive off what remains of the land.

Royka's stamping grounds are the Hackensack Meadows, 20,000 oblong acres of muck and marsh situated across the Hudson River from Manhattan, three or four direct miles from Times Square. "The Meadows ain't like the city," says Willie, "when I get inside, walking around. I ain't likely to see another person all day."

Indeed, the Meadows ain't like the city. Like Royka, they are more a throwback to another age. Miles of 10-foot foxholes, dissected by streams, pitted with pot-holes, it is one of the last remaining (and unprotected) natural wildlife habitats in the metropolitan area. Muskrats run at night, raccoons can be observed, Royka says he occasionally runs across a mink and is forever scaring up the pheasants.

Not that the meadows are total wilderness, of course. The marshes are surrounded by the encroachment of industry and suburbanization. Sloppy factories in the area have deposited permanent amounts of oil and chemicals into the miles of muck. Even now the state of New Jersey is preparing to pave over another huge segment of the meadows (with a sports complex) and thus kill a little dab more of nature.

But all things considered, here in this polluted part of the East, the marshlands remain at least semi-wonderful. And Willie Royka is one of the good reasons.

Royka works the meadows daily. When the tide from the Hackensack River re-



THE MEADOWS remain semi-wonderful, although for Willie Royka they yield only the barest existence.

cedes, he advances. Trapping over glop which would swallow up the less experienced (the mud in places sinks three to five feet), Royka engages in what he calls a "bottle royal" with his "rats." Says he: "They're smart, these rats. But I'm cagey, too. I been trapping here since I was 13. So I've learned to think like them. See that little ditch there? That's where they run at night. Put a trap on that ditch and you catch a rat. That's all there is to it—you gotta know how to put the traps."

Royka evidently knows. In 33 years of full-time urban trapping he has snared an estimated 25,000 muskrats. "I average 20 a day. My best year was nearly 900." The animals are captured in snares that would wrinkle the conservationist's nose (some of his leg-snap traps are illegal). And the rats often suffer long pain or mu-

# Hope Star SPORTS

## Bowls roll to an end

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bowling season—college football-wise—rolls to an end this weekend with three North vs. South clashes, the climax to more than two dozen major and minor post-season collisions.

The final weekend of action begins today with the 24th Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., continues later today with the 27th Hula Bowl in Honolulu, and ends Sunday with the sixth American Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

For individual electrifying potential, the Hula Bowl should get the nod with Nebraska's Heisman Trophy winner, Johnny Rodgers, leading the North squad—unless Rodgers himself feels differently.

"If it was up to me," he says, "I'd rather be split out. I'm not trying to be a running back in the pros." And he adds: "I'm not setting any high goals."

Jim Owens of the University of Washington, has named his own quarterback with the Huskies, Sonny Sixkiller, to start. If Rodgers isn't his prime target, it'll be tight end Billy Joe Dupree of Michigan State.

"The key to the game," says Arkansas' Frank Broyles, the coach of the South, "is whether we can put enough pressure on Sixkiller."

Broyles hasn't decided whether the South's starting quarterback will be his own Joe Ferguson or Virginia Tech's Don Strock, the nation's total offense leader last season. Whichever it is, he'll have

Rose Bowl star Sam "Bam" Cunningham of Southern California, Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and Steve Jones of Duke behind him in the backfield.

The Senior Bowl's North team, coached by Lou Saban of the National Football League's Buffalo Bills, is a slight favorite over New York Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank's South squad, thanks to the passing tandem of Utah State's Tony Adams and Tom Forzani and Brigham Young's national rushing champion, Pete Van Valkenburg.

Ewbank is expected to counter the Adams-Forzani attack with a pair of strong-armed tossers, Florida State's Gary Huff and Louisiana State's Bert Jones. Huff will start.

The North, directed by retiring Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney, is a slim favorite in the American Bowl, due in part to the presence of Louisville speedster Howard Stevens and to a depleted South squad.

Louisiana State Coach Charlie McClendon of the South has lost the services of highly rated Texas-El Paso quarterback Gary Keithley, who had been expected to start. Alabama's Terry Davis, instead, Davis will share the job with a late addition, Matt Reed of Grambling.

Other problems confronted by McClendon are the probable absence of wide receiver Isaac Curtis of San Diego State, felled by the flu, and Texas running back Don Ealey, suffering from a sprain.

fixed in an ironic form of ugly privation. "All around us," says Royka, "everybody's got money. A lot of these commuters here pay more for their busfare than we do on food. I like trapping. But it sure don't pay me nothing."

It sure don't. Royka's family is crowded into three rooms of a two-story home ("the bottom part's all broken up, so we stay upstairs"). The roof leaks. The walls are falling in. The broken windows are stuffed with old rags. "Worst thing is the stove," says Mrs. Royka, a terribly thin woman who is forever cold. "Half of it's suppose to heat the house. But that half don't work. It's like a damn gas burner on full blast all day long—especially now the cold's here."

For all the destitution, though, Willie Royka, true to his traps, remains self-sufficient. He insists he'll "never accept welfare as long as I can lift a tin" and he justifies his life by remembering the days he used to work on a Jersey farm "for a lousy 25 cents an hour, and remembering the time when I was poor everywhere. I bet we're as happy as millionaires. Rich people are always sad."

And so it is, every morning at low tide, Willie Royka navigates a battered 1962 pickup truck into the Meadows for another day's "work." People chuckle when he passes, hold their noses when he's near. But there, among the cattails, while the whistles of industry blare in the background, he leans on a stick, rubs his ruddy face, and reaffirms his faith in his special way of survival.

"First time I ever trapped I got one scrawny rat. One. That was 1939. And I been out here ever since. The day I got married, even. I remember I came right out of the marsh and into the church. My wife says we didn't get to have a honeymoon, cause the rats were running. Well, maybe so," he smiles. He has no front teeth. And he doesn't care. "I was going to get dentures once, but what for? That's what like about the Meadows. You here a man doesn't need the darned things."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)